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J. S. Judge May Send Strikers Back to Work

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21 (UPI)—A federal judge may rule today on whether to send 500,000 striking steelworkers back to work under a Taft-Hartley injunction sought by President Eisenhower.

U. S. District Judge Herbert P. Sorg weighed arguments Saturday.

Although Sorg gave no indication when he would make his far-reaching decision, the union believed the answer might come today. USW President David J. McDonald delayed a scheduled meeting of the Union's 171-member wage policy committee from morning until afternoon.

French Balk On Timing Of Meeting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UPI)—The French government balked today on joining with the western allies on the timing of a summit meeting.

While President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan are urging the summit meeting be held in December, the French government delayed a cabinet announcement by declaring the "best chance" the East-West concourse would best spring.

The French statement was issued after De Gaulle met with cabinet and undoubtedly rejected the French leader's views.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev has declared his willingness to the summit any time.

The French view was announced, Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter conferred at the White House, after declining to tell reporters the topic of the discussion but it believed to have dealt with the timing of the summit.

The French communique made mention of a December meeting. "It welcomed 'in principle' prospect of such a cold war next spring, then added: 'The French government believes that conference of chiefs of state must be carefully preceded by the Western powers, notably, preceded by meetings held between them in an unofficial fashion.'"



OH, YOU DOLL! — Bob Ross and Jim Marshall lovingly confess to the Stagline sweetheart that mat dances are fun. Dance is at 4:15 in Smith Family Living Center.

Openhouses of Helaman Halls Set for Wednesday Afternoon

Openhouses in the new Helaman Halls will be conducted Wednesday morning from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Descendants of William Budge and Marjorie Wood Merrill, for whom the halls were named, will play hosts to the affair. The two residence halls were dedicated Wednesday morning by President Henry D. Moyle.

BRUCE B. CLARK, grandson of William Budge and member of the BYU English faculty, and Mrs. Clark will represent the Budge family.

Direct descendants Annie B. Ballantyne of Salt Lake City and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Merrill, Farmington, will host family and guests in the new Merrill Hall.

FRED A. Schwendman, director of BYU housing and general chairman of the dedicatory program, expects hundreds to utilize this opportunity to inspect the facilities of the campus' newest residence halls.

Elder Budge was the missionary who converted BYU's first president, Dr. Karl G. Maeser. He also served as president of the Logan temple, president of

Boor Lake Stake and the European mission, and as a member of the Idaho legislature.

Frosh Leaders Urge Classmates To Run for Posts

More members of the freshman class are urged by the Freshman Class Council to consider running for class officers in the coming election.

Doug Ibbotson, council president observes "In this way, we shall be able to obtain a greater field of talented and capable leaders from which to choose."

AT THE PRESENT TIME, 35 candidates are in the running for the seven offices.

Freshmen seeking offices must attend the nominations meeting, according to Elections Chairman Sandra Reese. Time and place of the meeting is to be announced.

Tiny Quints All Succumb By Morning

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 21 (UPI)—The last of the Hanan quintuplets—a mute about as big as an adult's hand—died today in Lackland Air Force Base hospital after living 13 hours and 9 minutes.

The baby that survived the longest was "Baby D," the fourth of five daughters born yesterday within 12 minutes to Mrs. Charles G. Hannan, 27, Her husband, First Lt. Charles G. Hannan, 29, is an Air Force navigator.

The babies slipped away one by one. Capt. W. D. Munroe, an Air Force pediatrician, worked through the night to save "Baby D."

Finally, he telephoned the desk of the hospital. A nurse called Lt. David Burkett, an Air Force public information services officer.

Burkett talked to Munroe, called a throng of waiters, reporters together and told them "Baby D" died at 4:50 a.m. (MST).

Burkett did not say whether Munroe had told the father or the blonde mother that their five children were all gone. Munroe was not surprised by the death of the baby; he had announced earlier that the outlook for its living was "not good."

The babies were born yesterday—the 47th recorded birth of quintuplets—at 11:22 a.m., 11:24 a.m., 11:29 a.m., 11:31 a.m., and 11:34 a.m. (MST).

"Baby B" died at 4:40 p.m. "Baby A" died at 5:10 p.m.; "Baby E" at 6:50 a.m., and "Baby C" at 9 p.m.

Actually there was not much doctors could do to save them except keep them warm in incubators. Munroe said they could not be handled. They were three months premature and "too delicate."

"Baby D" nevertheless had the strength to whimper and thrash its arms and legs about.

Y Talent Readies 1959 Fieldhouse Show for Friday

Fieldhouse Frolics, one of the biggest events of the 1959 Homecoming Week at Brigham Young University, will be held Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Annie Thompson, program coordinator, plans to pay tribute to former great athletes of BYU, past studentbody presidents, preferred men, beauty queens, and religious, civic and educational leaders.

TALENT of the university, including a large chorus taken from BYU Stake wards and directed by John Thompson, will be featured on the program. Another attraction will be dances by Orchestras.



—UNIVERSE PHOTO BY DOUG BELL

JEEN SHERRY — Still not believing that her experiences are real, Homecoming Queen Sherry Hale continues her reign today. She was crowned by her peers Monday morning during the forum assembly.

'I Couldn't Believe It...'

Sherry Still Isn't Sure That It's True

by Charlotte Sandburg
Associate Campus Editor

"When they first told me that I was the queen I couldn't believe it. It was such a huge shock that I'm still convincing myself that it is true," says Homecoming Queen Sherry Hale. Sherry began her reign over the week's activities as her parents crowned her Monday morning.

BORN IN MURRAY, Utah, Sherry has lived in Pasadena and in Glendale, Calif. She attended Hoover High in Glendale where she was Sevoil, or senior queen.

Acting is her highness' hobby. She usually spends summers with her family in southern Utah where they have a theatre. Sherry says, "This summer we built a theatre in Glendale. I shoveled plaster and did all kinds of other things."

Mr. and Mrs. Hale, better known as Ruth and Nathan, have written several prize winning plays for the Mutual Improvement Association.

MRS. HALE was the author of last's year's leading part. The three youngest of the six Hale children are "very thrilled" by their sister's election.

Her majesty will be washing dishes the week that she reigns as queen. She lives in Heritage Halls and will be expected to continue her duties.

"MY ROOMMATES are very understanding about all of this and I may ask to be relieved for this week," Sherry said.

When she was required to give a faith-promoting incident while being judged, Sherry spoke about the power of the priesthood. Presently she is the Fifth Ward Relief Society president.

Majoring in human development and family relations will prepare Sherry to teach the primary grades which she says, "I love to do."

WHEN ASKED what being Homecoming queen meant Sherry said, "It is a great responsibility. I hope I will be able to live up to all of the things which will be expected of me."

Asked how she manages to do so many things Sherry looked puzzled and said, "They say that it is impossible to do. The secret is no idle minutes, I guess."

Sherry has been a Cougarette, song leader and assembly committee member and is now president of Cami Los social unit.

S. Diplomat Calls Spy Come Home

MSTERDAU, Oct. 21 (UPI) — Langelie, U. S. diplomat
from Moscow as a spy,
by air today for New York
the last stage of his journey to
United States.

Langelie, with his wife and
children, left by Dutch air-
line at 11:30 a.m.

U. S. Vice Consul Theodore B.
Langelie's host during
stay here, went to the air-
port to see them off.

Russians gave Langelie
days to get out of Moscow,
saying that he had been caught
in money and instructions to
American agent."

Washington, however, the
Department said five So-
viet-arm men hauled the
Langelie into an alley and tried
to mix a mixture of bribes and
to persuade him to spy
for Russians.

Kremlin rejected a U. S.
statement about the incident.



Clinton F. Larson ...
vice president.

National Federation elects Dr. Larson Vice Position

Clinton F. Larson, associ-
ate professor of English at Brigh-
t Young University, was re-
elected first vice presi-
dent of the National Federation
of Poetry Societies in the United

States at the Federation's an-
nual convention at Baton Rouge.
Dr. Larson has served as
secretary of the Utah Poetry So-
ciety for the past two years. The
Society puts out "Utah
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us, Patty, Shmoo, Violet and
Snoopy and their fantastic,
slightly satiric and slightly sat-
anic logic are coming to BYU
via the Daily Universe begin-
ning Nov. 2.

INTRODUCTORY "Peanuts"
strips will be run about Charlie,
Lucy, Pig-Pen, Schroeder, Linus
and Snoopy before the Nov. 2
series begins, however.

Written by Charles M. Schulz,
the comic strip had its debut in
October 1950 in eight newspa-
pers.

SCHULZ depends on the in-
congruity of adult jargon in the
mouths of children for his hum-
or. Gerald Weales of the "Re-
porter" commented, "The jealous-
ies, triumphs, defeats and ambi-
tions of the characters in "Pean-
uts" are those of real children

—and more important, of real
adults.

Charlie Brown is the fall guy
of the comic strip. Girls plan
parties just so they can fail to
invite him. He is regularly in
search of signs of affection and
is just as regularly deserted or
chosen last or accepted reluctantly.

"LUCY, the second most im-
portant figure in the strip is a
mixture of stock types. She is
the fast-budget, the business
minder, the henpecking woman;
she is the perfect top sergeant;
she is also the comic pedant,"
Weales said.

Little Sally Brown; Schroeder,
who plays Beethoven on a toy
piano; Linus, who can't kick the
blanket habit and constantly de-

fends his security fetish; and
Snoopy, who dreams of being
more than a dog, are other more
popular members of the "Pean-
uts" gang.

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Cats to Host Pioneer

TWO HUNGRY and lean football squads tangle Saturday in Cougar Stadium as Denver's Pioneers are hosted by Brigham Young before a partisan homecoming crowd.

Both squads are on the short end of 1-4 season marks and will be seeking to fatten their records this weekend. Denver's lone victory of the season came at the expense of Montana's Silverdips, 27-12.

THE SAME Montana squad downed an uninspired Cat contingent in Provo, 12-0 the week before. The Pumas, after a week-ending performance at Laramie last Saturday seem to have found themselves in their new system and should find going easier this time against John Roning's team.

Coach Roning had nothing good to say after his squad dropped a 21-6 encounter to Utah. "We just got beat and we have no excuses, and we'll get beat again if we don't play any better than we did against Utah," he said.

RONING SCOUTED the Wyoming-BYU contest and was worried that his Pioneers might have special problems stopping the single-wing dominated attack of Coach Tally Stevens' multiple offense.

"They surely must have played their best game against Wyoming," he surmised. "BYU was an awfully good football team last week at Laramie."

SENIOR quarterback Bob Sands and sophomore signal caller Norman Trinkle are presently battling for the position. In the Utah contest Trinkle hit four of eight passes for 75 yards.

Other starters in the backfield for the Pioneers this weekend

will be fullback Jack Work and halfbacks Danny Loos and Arthur Neece.

UTAH MANAGED to get away on long break away runs against the Pioneers for their three touchdowns. Coach Roning shouldn't fear that type of speed from the slow Cougar backfield though.

The Cougars weren't able to capitalize on some of the big gaps opened in the Cowboy line last Saturday because of backfield slowness.

"We just don't have a break-away back," says Coach Tally Stevens. "We're not going to get that long one (long run) and we might as well face it," he said.

THE CATS' greatest success this season and particularly against the Cowpokes, came of the bread and butter power plays by tailback Gary Dunn and fullback LeGrande Young.

The lack of a consistent passing attack to keep the defense honest has been one of the factors that has kept the Cougars

from gaining good yardage. Tabblies are averaging 222 yards per game total.

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SIGNAL CALLING SENIOR—Bob Sands is the man who spearheads the Denver split-T attack. Shifted from halfback to quarterback at the beginning of spring practice, Sands has developed into the top passer on the squad. He also is a capable runner who ranks third on the Hilltopper squad in total offense. Cougars will meet Denver Saturday.

Baseball Meeting

There will be a special meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 134 Smith Fieldhouse for all returning baseball lettermen and all those interested in turning out for intercollegiate baseball this winter, according to Coach Glen Tucker.

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